

# The Arlington Advocate

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, February 3, 1977

25 cents

## About Arlington People

The Wall Street Journal on Tuesday of this week had a front page feature on flutemakers. Verne Q. Powell Flutes of Arlington is noted as one of the two top suppliers of flutes as far as serious flutists are concerned. The company, which has 20 workers, makes 250 flutes a year.

A 76-year-old resident who recently had cataract surgery called to thank a 10-year-old who was a good Samaritan. Loretta Catanzaro was dropped off in front of her home last week, but she couldn't negotiate over the snow banks. After almost 20 minutes Kathy Hughes, daughter of Police Officer Robert Hughes, came along and gave her a hand.

Edward C. Higgins has been elected president of the Boston Branch of the Screen Actors' Guild. The Foster street resident appeared on screen in "Never Too Late," "Thomas Crown Affair," and "The Catcher." On stage he's appeared in Ireland, with the Poets' Theater, Loeb Drama Center, Charles Playhouse and the Theatre Company of Boston.

Higgins has also been on TV in NET Opera Company productions, an NBC movie, and on the Major Mudd and David Allan shows. Like many other actors and entertainers, he's done some commercials too. He and his wife, the former Patricia Wallace, have five children.

Putting a stranger up for the night paid off for real estate broker Ted Allen, 23 Tomahawk rd. In March of 1975 he hosted then Gov. Jimmy Carter on a two-day campaign visit to Boston, during which time Allen accompanied Carter to a number of public appearances. According to Allen, Carter did, indeed, make his own bed, as campaign stories claimed.

In return, Carter invited Allen to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies. "It was a great deal of fun but hardly relaxing," was Allen's comment on the series of receptions, parties, and other events. The most memorable part of the inaugural ball for Allen was the unexpected opportunity to meet and speak with Lillian Carter, the President's mother.

After the inauguration, all those who had hosted the President on his campaign tours were invited to a White House reception. Guests were offered refreshments, music from a classical string quartet, and a chance to browse through a few of the country's most famous rooms. Allen also received a plaque commemorating the President's visit. Of his experience, Allen reflected, "After two years of people asking 'Jimmy who?', it was a great thrill to actually see him in the White House."

Adding their voices to the Concord Chorus this weekend will be Diane Hutchins and Marcia Doherty. The 80 or so members of the chorus will join the Concord Orchestra for a combined concert Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. at 51 Walden, Concord. Works by Berlioz and Mendelssohn will be performed. For information and tickets, contact chorus or orchestra members, Snow's Pharmacy in Concord, or the West Concord Pharmacy. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Who says you have to start young? Gideon Cohen, a long-time resident who was born in England in 1894, retired from business 12 years ago and taught himself how to paint. Since then, he has had innumerable exhibits and has won 25 awards. This month you can see his work in the Seolay Square Gallery off the main lobby in Boston City Hall. Cohen's paintings and drawings will be on exhibit Mondays through Fridays during February.

Cohen has had his works exhibited in the Lamont Gallery at Harvard; twice a year for many years at Symphony Hall Gallery; at City Hall; in the Circle Theatre Gallery at Cleveland Circle; at Newton Main Library, Arlington libraries, and at libraries in Newtonville, Concord, Lexington, North Quincy, and Wellesley; at Lawrence, Beth Israel, and Sancta Maria Hospitals; and in one-man shows at the Cambridge Art Association and Drury Gallery in Cambridge. Recently he was included in a book, "Contemporary American Folk Artists," by Elinor Horwitz, published by Lippincott and available at the Arlington library.



## Shooting

Forward Paul Eichelroth (17) takes a shot on Medford goal during second period of Saturday's Arlington High game which ended in a tie. Dave Keating (9) looks for the rebound at left. (Staff Photo by David Funkhouser)

## Tips For Homeowners

# Energy: Where Do We Go?

Oil and gas are running out, coal and other carbon dioxide emitters are warming the earth, nuclear energy has problems of safety and waste disposal.

In this cold winter, where does this leave us?

The consensus of many environmentalists and others is that the cheapest source of energy is conservation, and that the US must enter a transition phase with reliance on coal as it develops the use of solar, wind and other renewable sources of energy.

An Arlington resident who is an expert on the subject of energy is Dr. James J. MacKenzie of Fabyan street. He is a nuclear physicist and a staff scientist for the Mass. Audubon Society.

Dr. MacKenzie is also on the Joint Scientific Staff of the Mass. and National Audubon Societies, and a trustee of the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Environmental Defense Fund.

In his work he does analysis and policy thinking about energy. To keep up with the latest developments he reads numerous scientific journals, clippings from the national press, and new books two of which he reviews monthly for Energy Research Reports.

All of this study of energy has led Dr.

MacKenzie and others to conclude that we are entering a period which will see the end of reliance on gas and oil. It was predicted 20 years ago that these fuels would peak in 1970, and they did, but the federal government is still not moving toward sun and wind power in the way that environmentalists think it should.

Wrote Dr. MacKenzie last year, "I argue here that our third major energy transition should be to an efficiently designed solar-based economy, and that we should drastically slow our rush to fission-based nuclear energy until its problems can be understood and convincingly solved."

"This is not to suggest that harnessing solar energy in its many forms is without costs, problems or impacts. It isn't. But the costs are low enough, the problems easy enough, and the impacts small enough so that it still remains the most attractive source for the future."

Dr. MacKenzie blames federal price controls for the current natural gas shortage by keeping prices so low. As for oil, 40-50 percent is imported and off-shore oil would only maintain the status quo. Oil production has declined since 1970 and MacKenzie says the era of oil is over. The easy oil was found years ago, he says. What's left will be expensive and hard to find.

There is a lot of coal left. Ninety percent of the fossil fuel that remains is coal which accounts for 20 percent of the energy supplied, but coal, too, exists in a limited amount.

Dr. MacKenzie says that the technology to burn coal cleanly must be developed. It is possible to make mining safer, and he sees strip mining as a political as opposed to an environmental problem except in arid areas.

A problem with fossil fuels is their effect on the climate. Dr. MacKenzie says that the earth's orbit is changing from an ellipse to a circle, meaning that in a thousand or so years another ice age will come. In the meantime, the carbon dioxide given off by fossil fuels is warming the earth, acting as a storm window through which sun passes but heat does not escape.

The result of all this by the year 2000 can be some real problems with climate which would affect rainfall, agriculture and the lives of all of us.

There are cheaper more reliable sources of energy than nuclear power. Dr. MacKenzie says that without enormous government subsidy nuclear power will not be of major

service. While it does not give off sulfur or carbon dioxide, there is a limited amount of uranium available and there are waste disposal problems. One percent of the waste is leaked into the ground, he says.

That brings environmentalists and scientists to solar power. California is building solar power plants and Florida requires new homes to have solar systems. Homes here can be adapted for heating hot water by the solar method. Residents interested in seeing a solar conversion are invited to visit the nature center and gift shop at the Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm in Lincoln.

Work is being done on windmills to produce smaller, economic units. Silicon photo cells are a third source of energy for utilities.

MacKenzie expects it will take 50-75 years before this country is on solar energy, despite the fact that many countries, including Israel and Japan, use solar energy for heating water in homes already. Construction for solar energy now adds about 10 percent to construction costs. Its advantage is that at today's prices, solar energy is cheaper and it is not subject to inflation.

The message is, conservation in the meantime, and there has been some. Fuel use in 1976 was what it had been in 1973 in this country, rather than going up 3.5 percent a year as it had been. MacKenzie says that it has not been determined if the decreased fuel use is due to conservation or the recession.

A Ford Foundation study on energy concluded that we could enjoy higher employment and a higher standard of living by reducing energy growth rather than by trying to meet all of the demands of a wasteful society.

The conservation issue is complicated because it involves four areas: transportation; second, commercial buildings where office suites are not submetered and where utilities are included in the overhead, thus there is no incentive to conserve.

The third area, industry, is where the most progress has been made with improved heat recovery and heat exchange systems.

Housing, the fourth area, can be a problem. In Massachusetts 43 percent of the housing units are not owner occupied, and where utilities are paid by the landlord, again there is no incentive for conservation and no incentive for landlords or tenants to make capital improvements.

Dr. MacKenzie feels that a good building code with energy requirements would take care of some of these problems. The state was supposed to implement one last year, but has not done so yet. Other proposals include tax deductions for people who spend money on conservation efforts such as storm windows.

### What You Can Do At Home

The Audubon Society has an hour-long program "Saving Energy in the Home" which civic groups can arrange to have shown at meetings. Dr. MacKenzie has prepared the program and has some statistics and figures which should convince any homeowner that he should practice energy conservation around the house.

For instance, 30 percent of the heat is lost through windows, 37 percent through ceilings, 25 percent through walls, and 7 percent through doors in a typical Boston two-story home of 1600 square feet, 10 percent of which is windows.

This house in a normal year would cost about \$600 to heat at current prices. For this unusual winter, the cost would be another third.

That same house can be heated at a

## For Seven Spots

## 14 File Nominations

Fourteen candidates filed nomination papers with the Registrars of Voters prior to the deadline on Monday.

To be elected is a Town Moderator for three years, a member of the Board of Selectmen for three years, three members of the School Committee for three years each, one member of the School Committee for one year, and an Assessor for three years.

Filing papers for Moderator was Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison ave.

Filing in the contest for Selectman were Arthur D. Saul, 24 Gray st. and Michele R. Abruzzese, 6 Draelon st.

There are seven candidates for the three seats on the School Committee.

These include Mary E. Winstanley, 181 Mystic st.; James J. Lyons, Jr., 21 Russell st.; William A. Carey, 118 Lowell st.; Linda A. Braun, 11 Parker rd.; Marilyn F. Hart, 27 Milton st.; Modestino Torra, 18 Sheraton Park; and Patricia B. Warden, 27 Jason st.

John F. McCarthy, 15 Williams st., took out nomination papers, but did not file them.

The two candidates for one-year terms on the School Committee are Kathleen Dias, 26 Addison st. and William H. Irving, 101 Ridge st.

Candidates for Assessor are Daniel A. Purcell, 90 Stowcroft rd., and Paul W. Gately, 30 Golden ave.

## Papers

Of the candidates only Saul, Carey, and Purcell are incumbents.

The last date for filing nomination papers with the Town Clerk is Monday at 5 p.m.

The final date for filing withdrawals of and/or objections to all nomination papers with the Town Clerk is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Residents who wish to vote in the Town Election on March 5 have until Feb. 11 in which to register.

The Town Clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The Clerk's office will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5 and residents may register on the final day on Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, there are 112 candidates for 100 town meeting seats.

Sixty-three of the candidates are seeking re-election.

There are 96 candidates for 84 three-year terms.

Four are elected in each precinct. However, in Precincts 7 and 19 there are only two candidates and only three in Precinct 4.

There are six candidates for six vacancies for two-year terms. However, there are none for the vacancies in Precincts 4 and 7.

There are 10 candidates for 10 one-year terms. There are candidates in each instance.

## Tuesday Meeting

## School Bd. To Review Census

At its meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School the School Committee will review census data and discuss this and criteria for elementary school closings.

This week the committee got a look at enrollment figures compiled by attendance officer Malcolm Smith.

Briefly, they show that the school-age population is decreasing to such a degree that there are 409 children age 3 compared to 831 age 17.

A comparison of census data from 1975 and 1976 shows a small increase, indicating a movement in to town of children. The preschool census shows Parmenter with the lowest births through nine months of last year and Hardy and Thompson districts with the highest.

When the census was done in October there were 1661 students enrolled in private schools, an increased enrollment figure for the first time in 10 years. Another 280 attend Minuteman Regional School.

The public school enrollment in October was 7689, including the 43 Metco students. Next year Smith projects an enrollment of

7265. This figure does not include the students at Minuteman. He projects a decrease to 6499 in the 1979-80 year and 5969 by 1981-82.

Eighth grades have been dropping because of enrollment of students from that grade into Minuteman and into private schools. Smith reported that this fall when public schools opened 45 eighth graders had left the system.

A chart of youth population elementary school district shows Bishop, Dallin and Stratton with declining early grade populations, while Hardy and Locke get a younger population, and other districts show increasing or decreasing young and older populations.

The projections have given the School Committee and administration a lot to consider in terms of the future of private schools, Minuteman enrollment, elementary school districts, the future of the high school which some members feel is the reason some students are leaving the public school system, and the future of the town and its attractiveness to young families.



## Derailed

For the second time in a week, ice on the tracks caused a B&M freight train to derail Monday afternoon, blocking off Mystic street. Police set up barricades and rerouted traffic for about 45 minutes as B&M crews worked to clear the ice. A second engine was called in to pull the train back onto the rails.

(Staff Photo by David Funkhouser)



## Getting Ready

Helmets are a must for young ice skaters, and Sharon Ornstein, 3, gets some help from her mother Louise in putting hers on. Sharon skates in the Recreation program for preschoolers at the MDC rink.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

(Energy - Page 2)



## ★Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

Up 2.8%

## Final Approval Voted Of School Budget

savings of \$400, with a 68 percent decrease in heat loss, if the owner will put on storm windows and weather stripping, put 6 inch insulation in the attic, insulate the walls, put on storm doors and weather stripping.

Three percent of the fuel is saved for every degree a thermostat is set back between 60 and 70 degrees. There is more saving if the thermostat is set back even further at night.

Six inches of fiber glass in the ceiling will save 85 percent heat loss. Insulating walls can reduce heat loss by 75 percent. Storm windows save 50 percent loss.

Six inches of insulation in the attic pays for itself in one heating season, says Dr. MacKenzie. And if you live in a stone house, don't feel secure. Ten feet of stone equals the insulation that 3.5 inches of fiberglass gives.

MacKenzie and his wife practiced what he preaches and during this past year they had foam insulation blown into their walls, they insulated the attic and basement and covered windows with plastic or plexiglass. This winter it cost them about \$40 a month to heat his home by gas, the same as it cost them last year.

If you can't afford capital improvements, you can still save heat, says Dr. MacKenzie. Pulling shades will save 25 percent heat loss. Open shades on the sunny side to let in heat. Have your furnace professionally checked with instruments for their efficiency. Use caulking and weather stripping which are cheap.

MacKenzie has some other suggestions. If you have a portable dishwasher, let the hot rinse water sit in your sink and help humidify the house. Don't use the final drying cycle on the washer, and do your clothes in cold water. The cold water can save 20 gallons of fuel a year. If you get a new, more efficient shower head you can save \$8 in oil a person a year.

Conservation practices such as these and those practiced in industry must be done, MacKenzie feels, while newer technologies are developed. He disagrees with those who think we should rely on nuclear and coal energy. This thinking will lead to an "expensive and environmentally degrading future," he says. What lies ahead is education of fuel consumers and development of technology to produce energy in ways that are economic, safe, efficient and environmentally satisfying.

## News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water St.

## Business Courses

Bunker Hill Community College and the Small Business Administration are sponsoring six seminars on accounting and money management this month. For information call the college.

## Tree Brochures

The Middlesex Conservation District is sending out free Tree Program Brochures to people who send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the district at P.O. Box 422, Acton, 01720. The booklet describes species, suitable locations and wildlife that will be encouraged.

## AUCTION PERSIAN RUGS AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

A beautiful collection of genuine handwoven Persian and Oriental Rugs is being offered at auction to the highest bidder. Included are Kerman, Kashans, Ardebil, Afghans, Bokhara, Tabriz, Belouch, Afshar, Qumeh, Indian, and many other collector's pieces.

HOLIDAY INN  
Wheeler Road

Exit 42 off Rt. 128  
Burlington, Mass.

Fri., Feb. 11 - 8 p.m.  
Viewing at 7 p.m.

Note about this auction:

Iran, the largest producer of handwoven carpets and rugs, has been a backward, slow moving country for centuries. Suddenly, with the advent of industry, oil, and free education, it zoomed to the 20th Century. As a result the children, who were the majority of the weavers, were lured away from the ancient art of weaving. In our opinion, this great art will soon be lost and so scarce that today European collector's and dealers are rushing to America to collect these beautiful carpets.

ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZES

Auctioneer: Barnett Shapiro  
Terms: Cash or Check

A large crowd attended the School Committee's budget hearing this week, not so much to ask questions but to watch the committee vote the budget for the next fiscal year. Many were concerned with the continuation of the Step alternative high school program.

A budget of \$14,948,000 was voted, to which \$21.00 in federal Public Law 874 impacted area funds will be applied. In addition, the school department is expecting federal, state and local reimbursements of over \$3 million to come to the town's general fund.

The new budget is an increase of 2.8 percent over last year's. The average budget increase since 1968 has been 10 percent. The

Soprano Arias  
Featured Tonight  
In Studio Concert

The Robbins Library Institute of Advanced Chamber Music Study will hold its first event in a new series of studio tape recording concerts tonight at 8 at the Edith M. Fox Branch Library. This new series of studio concerts will take place once a month and will present the same high calibre musicians who appear in the Robbins Library Concert Series.

The first performance will be given by Lorraine DiGregorio, soprano, who will sing arias and songs, and Maria Pia Antonelli, piano accompanist.

Lorraine Ippolito DiGregorio studied piano at the New England Conservatory of Music. When aged 16 she entered the Conservatory of Naples, Italy, and graduated there as a voice major with highest honors. In Italy and the United States, she has given opera, concert and oratorio performances, including concerts of early Italian music from Vivaldi to Bellini. She has been soloist on several occasions with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Maria Pia Antonelli received both her bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Boston University College of Music and has had additional studies at Eastman School of Music, Columbia University and Academia Musicale Chigiana of Siena, Italy. For many years she has been piano teacher at Perkins School for the Blind and has also given private instruction and performed frequently.

figure includes an amount put in to cover salary raises which are being negotiated with teachers.

The per pupil cost based on the net cost of education to local taxpayers is \$1,641 or \$9.12 a day, according to Asst. Supt. Jerry Houghton. The budget increases have been following the same line as the Consumer Price Index, he said.

Eighty percent of the school budget is salaries. Since 1973 they have not risen at the same rate as the Boston Consumer Price Index.

Reductions planned in the budget include three positions in guidance, learning disabilities and guidance; seven elementary teaching positions; three administrative positions in bilingual, art and industrial arts; 11 secondary positions in academic departments; as well as supplies, materials, contracted services, media and food service.

Increases in the budget include furniture and major maintenance projects in old schools excluding the high school, three reading teachers, a media position, computer instruction, criminal justice program, evaluation and testing, and a citizenship program. At no cost there will be improvements in the occupational education, language arts and elementary reading programs.

Several residents in the audience endorsed the Step program which was left in the budget to operate as it does now in rented space on Broadway.

Museum Plans  
Literature Fair

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum is planning a special Literature Fair and Show to be held on March 19 and 20.

The primary purpose of this fair is to raise funds for the museum's library — proceeds will be used to purchase new acquisitions and to bind selected periodicals.

The fair will have three major events going on all weekend: the literature fair, a special exhibition in the gallery and a dealer's bourse on the lower level of the museum.

One criticized the committee for not having budget books ready for public perusal. Houghton explained that the conversion this year to planned program budgeting took a lot of time, and that changes voted last week required changes to be made on many pages in the budget, so that final copies will not be ready for a few weeks. They will be put in all of the libraries.

On a question of why pupil personnel positions were not decreasing at the same rate regular staff positions were declining in keeping with decreasing enrollments, Dr. Jerry Trow, head of the department, explained that students in pupil personnel programs were not decreasing.

He noted that his programs receive 50 percent reimbursement for direct costs, so that the actual cost to taxpayers is less than the budget shows. If these programs were cut the state mandates would not be met, he said.

Supt. Williams Gibbs and several committee members reminded the audience that they must express their concern about taxes to state and federal representatives. Gibbs said they must ask that there be no state mandates without full funding, and he related how state support of education is decreasing.

Supt. Gibbs said Arlington is struggling with Ch. 766 special needs legislation, it may be forced to serve breakfast in at least one school, the high school plans are not settled, and emergency work at the school allowed A Building to remain open, but did nothing

about the problems with electrical, plumbing and heating systems or the education program.

Before the budget was voted the committee turned down a motion by Alex Wilson to add \$1030 for freshman girls' basketball and a motion to table the budget to enable reconsideration of last week's vote to add three reading teachers.

The budget passed 8-1 with Kelly against it, saying that the pupil personnel department did not make a concerted effort to cut costs.

## Dermatology Talk

Dr. Howard S. Yaffee, Chief of the Division of Dermatology at Mt. Auburn Hospital and associate clinical professor of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine, will speak to the Symmes Hospital pediatric staff on Tuesday.

## Political Advertisement

Who is  
Linda  
Braun?

William Shea  
9 Lincoln St.

St. Agnes School  
Sets Registration  
For New Students

Registration for St. Agnes Elementary School Kindergarten and grade 1 will be held Feb. 14, 15, 17, 18 in the office from 10 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 2 p.m.

Parent should accompany the child and bring immunization records, baptismal certificate and birth certificate.

Registration for other grades will be held after school from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. on the same days.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON  
OPERATION-RESOURCE  
RECOVERY

The Public Works Department wishes to remind residents that the week of February 7, 1977, is the first full regular work week, Monday through Friday, of the month.

Newspapers will be picked up with your regular rubbish.

This practice will continue throughout the year on the first full regular work week of the month.

Help protect the environment through recycling!  
Thank you for your past participation in this program

RAYMOND A. OUELLETTE  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

February 3, 1977

SALE!!

77's are rolling in—

We gotta move 76's out

76's

Shop—Compare—Don't Buy  
until you visit us—

No need to wait

Example

New 1976 Pinto 2 door Sedan  
standard equipment plus white  
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Delivered Price \$2,599<sup>00</sup>

Even greater savings on  
few demos in stock.

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484-3234

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE  
DR. PATRICIA B. WORDEN  
THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

## EDUCATION

Harvard University  
Ph.D. (biology)  
Radcliffe College  
M.A. (medical sciences)  
Glasgow University  
B.Sc. (with 1st  
class honors)  
Holy Cross School  
(dux pupil)  
Harvard Teaching  
Fellowship  
Oxford University  
Postdoctoral  
Fellowship

## MEMBERSHIPS

(partial list)  
American Ass'n for  
Advancement of Science  
American Chemical  
Society  
American Society for  
Cell Biology  
Arlington  
Conservation Ass'n  
Christian Family Movement  
(St. Agnes)  
League of Women Voters  
P.T.O. (Parmenter)  
The Arlington  
Historical Society

## EMPLOYMENT

Harvard Medical School  
(student teacher)  
Editorial & abstracting  
work in biochemistry,  
neurosciences,  
microbiology &  
pharmacology  
PERSONAL  
Mother of 4 children  
in Arlington public  
schools & one  
pre-school child  
Arlington homeowner  
& taxpayer for 10 years  
Married to attorney  
John L. Worden III

Mary & Jim McEwen, 21 Bartlett Ave.

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Please Call 646-6810



## Special Revenue Sharing

# Hearings Set On Block Grant Program

Public hearings on the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Hearing Room of Town Hall, and on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

The purpose of the hearings is to explain the program, including past projects, proposed applications, and to answer questions.

The hearings will be held by the Dept. of Planning and Community Development.

This program was previously known as Special Revenue Sharing, and is still called that in many quarters, to distinguish it from regularly Revenue Sharing.

Development of applications for the third year of this program is now underway.

Arlington received \$141,000 during the first year, \$313,000 for the second year. The sum of \$508,000 is anticipated for fiscal 1977.

The federal funds will be available as of July 1, but will be received in amounts as needed.

Congregational authorization calls for another four years under this program with the sum of \$500,000 per year anticipated.

Money received to date has been used for a number of projects in the community including \$30,000 in connection with the so-called "Window on the Lake" project which included land between Mystic st. and the Mystic Lake. Funds were also utilized for the

purchase of property on Mill Brook dr., \$20,000; purchase of property on Water st. to be used for parking, \$15,000; and \$15,000 which has been set aside to purchase the MBTA property on Water st.

Another \$150,000 has been set aside out of the funds for the first two years to be used for the proposed Rehabilitation Loan Program which is expected to begin during the month of February.

Funds from the first two years federal grants were also used for the elderly Dial-A-Ride program in the amount of \$12,000.

Other funds were used to underwrite a portion of the Community Involvement Committee participation program, to pay for the Arlington Information Directory, and to pay for the attitudinal survey for the proposed Red Line Extension.

Funds have also been set aside for a feasibility study of the potential of the MBTA building on Water st., and for the further improvement of the parking area on Water st.

It is anticipated that funds from the

\$508,000 expected this year will be used for additional land acquisitions.

And based on the recent CIC survey it is expected that the sum of \$250,000 will be spent to implement the Broadway parking and plaza project.

Action on this proposal will be discussed under Article 64 of this year's warrant at the Town Meeting.

It is also anticipated that another portion of the \$508,000 will be used for sidewalk replacement in other sections of Arlington Center.

According to Director of Planning and Community Development Alan McClennen the primary purpose of the Community Development Block Grant Program is to develop a viable urban community which means a program must be developed for the benefit of low and moderate income families, and must meet the requests of the community development needs.

Funds received through this program

cannot be used for social services.

McClennen said that the only time money can be expended in a non-public manner is when it is used for a loan or grant under the Home Rehabilitation Program.

He said that the principal purpose of the program is to replace the former Urban Renewal Program, and the principle action includes the purchase and improvement of property, and facilities related to it.

Anyone who has any questions relative to the program may call Alan McClennen or Gail Baron at the Planning office at Town Hall.

EUGENE P. WENGER

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Political Advertisement

**Linda Braun**

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Topcoats (Selected Group)	20% off
Raincoats & Car Coats	20% off
Ties Reg \$6.50 to \$10.00	\$5.00 & \$7.00
Many Misc. Items	20% off

MANY SPRING AND SUMMER ITEMS ON SALE

MASTERCARD OR  
BANKAMERICARD  
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TELEPHONE 864-6220

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Cut your fuel bills by installing a brand new Texaco oil burner for only \$2.67 per month. Nothing down — no finance charge — 60 months to pay — cash price \$160.20 Call 268-4500 today.

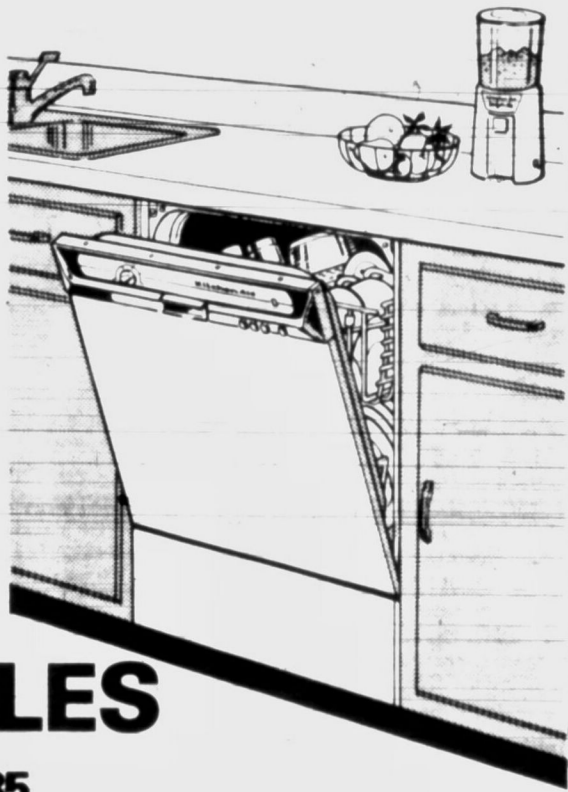
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Orange Juice quart	<b>49¢</b>		
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Turkey Breast Meat \$2.39 lb.	Roast Beef \$2.29 lb.
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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 3, 1977

## That Man About Town

Sen. Sam Rotondi starts his citizen forums and local office hours next week in an effort to hear from local people about their concerns and problems. The forum will be held at Town Hall next Thursday the 10th at 7-30 p.m. Office hours will be from 9 to noon in the Town Hall Planning Department on Saturday the 12th.

This is a commendable effort at involving citizens and allowing them to have a voice. We'll be interested to see how residents respond. Our experience with local public meetings is that no one attends and people get aroused only when they think they are directly affected by something.

And just a reminder, residents are invited to participate at the designated portion of the meetings held by the Selectmen, School Committee and Housing Authority. Also, for public convenience, the Town Clerk's office is open on Monday nights until 9. And Cong. Tip O'Neill announced last week that he has an Arlington office now. So, there is no excuse for anyone in Arlington feeling that he cannot speak his mind or reach his officials.

Arlington has joined Boston and 11 other MBTA communities in filing suit in the Supreme Judicial Court to prevent payment of a cost-of-living increase to MBTA employees which it is estimated will cost \$6.1 million. The suit says that the management acted improperly by paying the cost-of-living adjustments after the Advisory Committee had voted to take the \$6.1 million out of the budget. As we reported a few weeks ago, all but 50 MBTA employees already make over \$15,000.

The Advisory Board feels that binding arbitration is the transport system's biggest problem and that binding arbitration violates the principle of government that charges public management officials with providing service. The Board says it puts the decision-making in the hands of people who are not accountable to the taxpayers.

The Baldwin Historical Society of 14 Cedar st., Woburn, is looking for descendants of Dr. Benjamin Cutter and his son, William Richard, who was librarian in Woburn from 1882-1912. The society is particularly interested in Woburn history.

Dr. Benjamin Cutter was one of 13 children of Deacon Ephraim Cutter who built the house at Water street which houses The Advocate. Only six children lived to adulthood. Dr. Cutter attended Harvard, did much of the research for the genealogies and history of the Cutter family, was a founder of the Middlesex County Medical Society, a leader of the Woburn Young Men's library and a member of the Woburn School Committee.

The state law on signatures for political ads was changed this year. Now ads can be signed by anyone over age 18. They do not have to be registered voters and it looks like they do not have to be residents either. The boss still requires written authorization for endorsements of ads published in this paper.

The hearing on the House redistricting plans for Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk Counties will be Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium.

A reader suggested a few weeks ago that public and private institutions with parking space make it available. Arlington Co-Operative Bank has been letting people stop there for short periods while they run to the Post Office and nearby stores and let people come into the lot to keep the street clear for snow removal. We haven't heard of others doing this. The problem the bank found is that some are abusing the privilege.

The school department has had problems and is putting notices on cars parked in school lots warning drivers that they park at their own risk. If cars are in the way of snow removal or other emergency operations in school parking lots they will be towed away.

Gov. Michael Dukakis' office says that while he recommended a \$4.2 million increase in teacher pension liabilities, he is not recommending future funding for pension liabilities. The Governor says that local teacher payrolls have gone up 33 percent in the last three years when the state payroll went down 4 percent. "Unless local communities begin to control that spending, future funding of the system may remain beyond our reach," he said.

In announcing \$46 million in increased aid to communities, the Governor said \$8 million will be to start the state takeover of courts, \$2 million will be numbers game distribution, \$10 million in direct aid to communities, \$7.8 million for housing programs and \$3.8 million for highway and transportation aid.

While there is not a cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients the budget includes expansion of children's services, facilities for troubled youths and corrections.

## The Arlington Advocate

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4 Water Street

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Arlington, Mass. 02174

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"That people everywhere may better understand the  
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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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## Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins

### Belt Tightening



When one scans the headlines each day, they really can become a bit confused and worried about events to follow, but given some thought, one realizes the fundamentals of life are still with us, but the operations have changed. The latest is the shortage of those products that run our cars and beat the homes.

We can take a peek back over the years and find the same worries confronting all people, but the average citizen is well disciplined and loyal, and when asked to "pull in the belt" they will conform. It is rather tough in this fast-moving era, but during World War I business houses, offices and schools all over our state were closed one full day each week. In Arlington all schools closed on Monday to conserve coal. Theatres and factories were asked to curtail, and in most cases they all joined in the effort.

Well, we came through that period in our history, and then came another war, No. 2, and that was the severest test the American people had been asked to meet. Each city and town set up unpaid ration boards, and red and green stamps were given to folks. Here in Arlington it was handled in the post office basement, and it was really a big operation. Butter, sugar, meats, canned goods, tires, gasoline were all put on a rationing basis, and the so-called black market did a flourishing business. Over a million law breakers were arrested in the country, and 95 percent were convicted.

People were proud, and, it might be added, a bit fearful of what their neighbors would think if they saw them going out on a Sunday for a drive in the country, because in most cases the gas was purchased with stamps by some gasoline dealer who knew someone who also knew a guy. Many items did not come under control, especially clothing, and a large

department store that carried thousands of men's suits had, at one period only one suit in the store, and that was a 35 short.

Ladies' nylon stockings were like diamonds, and when the word went out that a certain store had a supply, lines of ladies would be out on the street hoping by the time they hit the head of the group, they could buy a pair. Refrigerators were at a premium, and clerks took your name and put you on the long list. But through it all people were well-fed, and anyone that wanted work could find it, and some were making more money than ever before in their lives.

Ration boards heard some wild tales of "want and privation" and at one time it seemed that every other person in Arlington was very vital to the culmination of the war and needed gas stamps desperately. But little white fibs are a part of the game, and some very nice citizens stretched their imagination in order to win a point. And speaking of fibs, a telephone operator in the Town Hall received over 100 calls, and they were all emergencies, and one doubts in the entire history of Arlington so many urgent pregnancies were around, and they all seemed to be all packed and ready to move into Symmes Hospital.

Well, upon checking, it was found we had 55 births in the entire month, so maybe the others were, shall we say, unduly alarmed. So cheer up, because over 1400 fans gathered at the Baseball Writers Dinner in Boston last Thursday evening, and next month all the news from the South will be about the Red Sox, and the winter will be over. Now isn't that a very comforting thought? No question this is THE YEAR for the boys from Fenway Park.

I said it in 1918 and I still repeat it.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor on any subject of interest to Arlington residents are welcome. They should be typed and not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with name and address, but the name will be withheld on request. Letters should be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

### Town Insurance

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to comment on the Blue Cross Blue Shield service since the change-over from Equitable by the Town.

On November 14, 1976, I submitted two claims for benefits: One to BC-BS (for claims since 7-1-76), and a second to Equitable (for claims previous to 7-1-76), and a second to Equitable (for claims previous to 7-1-76). Within 12 days I was reimbursed by Equitable for those medical expenses I had submitted. Although my claim to BC-BS was submitted on the same date, it was not until December 21 that I received reimbursement.

Another claim was submitted to BC-BS on my behalf by a physician's office. I was informed that BC-BS did not cover this service, although it had previously been covered by Equitable. When I called BC-BS to question the coverage, they admitted to an error and said it would be corrected. That was over two weeks ago, and the error has not been corrected.

Not only were my dealings with Equitable handled more efficiently than with BC-BS, but also I found the Equitable staff most helpful and courteous.

There is no comparison in efficiency of handling claims.

Very truly yours,  
Richard G. Hall  
Arlington High School

TO THE EDITOR:

In defense of Mr. Collomb's letter of 1-26-77, I wholeheartedly agree that the present BC-BS policy is not "Equitable."

The question is not what BC-BS should pay, but what Equitable did pay, and the time element involved; that is, 10 working days (Equitable) against three months (BC-BS).

Very truly yours,  
William M. McGovern  
Arlington High School

TO THE EDITOR:

As an employee of the Town of Arlington, last year I was informed that because of a lower bid from BCBS that Equitable would no longer be providing the town's group insurance coverage. At that time, I was assured that there would be absolutely no change in the insurance plan, but only in the company that was providing the coverage.

I am a firm believer in the bid system used by the town, and feel that as long as equal coverage is provided, the lowest bidder should get the contract.

Unfortunately, in the area of extended benefit coverage, BCBS does not appear to come close to providing the coverage that Equitable has always provided under the specifications provided by the Town of Arlington.

Because of the apparent failure of BCBS to meet the provided specifications, I feel they should not be considered in the bidding for group insurance this year.

Sincerely,  
Donald J. Romeo  
Arlington High School

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to respond to Assistant Town Manager, Larry Deetjen's answer to Mr. Collomb's letter to the editor concerning the town's Blue Cross-Blue Shield health plan. I am expressing my opinions both as an Arlington homeowner, taxpayer and town employee.

I feel that Mr. Deetjen missed the central issue. It is obvious to everyone that the change in health plans was due to monetary considerations. The point is that a change in health benefits has serious consequences to human beings. Mr. Deetjen apparently does not understand that decreases in benefits of this type detrimentally affects both Mr. Collomb's seriously ill child and other town employees with major health problems.

I am equally concerned at the way the change was handled. Contrary to the Assistant Town Manager's view most town employees were not aware that a change was taking place and were assured after the fact that the coverage was the same. The reality is that the coverage is not the same. Town

employees have, therefore, essentially received a decrease in salary.

Is it fair or realistic to assume that town employees should bear the major burden in helping to solve the current fiscal problems in the community?

Sincerely,  
James Brown

### MMBudget

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter has been sent to the Finance Committee:

I am writing in regards to an article that was in the Jan. 20 Arlington Advocate. The article explained why the Finance Committee rejected Minuteman Regional Voch. Tech. budget.

I would like to know why the Fin. Com. is trying to hinder our further education by rejecting Minuteman Regionals budget. I would also like to know why they have the right to ruin other students education by sending a letter to other districts and asking them also to cut down on our budget.

I am sure the Finance Committee of other have the right to make their own decisions. We finally get a school where we can learn something of value and your doing the same to us as you have done to Arlington High.

I was a student at AHS and I feel I've learned more academically as well as vocationally at Minuteman Regional. Again I am asking why has the Finance Committee cut down on Minutemans budget.

Sincerely yours,  
Valerie Malone  
MMRV Student

### Trash Collection

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the recent article in The Advocate about combining garbage with the rubbish collection, I think it is a great idea.

With all the recent storms we have had, the town rubbish men always find time to make sure our rubbish is collected.

Unfortunately, the garbage collections seem to be neglected altogether. We seem to be paying out thousands of dollars each year, for nothing. I have not had my garbage collected for over a month, and I know of other people who haven't seen a garbage man for over six weeks.

Why should we pay out all this money, and get nothing in return. I think it is a deplorable situation, and it is about time something is done about it.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Stephen B. Davichick  
121 Overlook rd.

### Pedestrians Forgotten

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington cleaning departments have been wonderful, capable and efficient during these most extraordinary storms we have had this winter so far, but most business people on Mass. avenue have forgotten us, the pedestrians.

I have no car and must walk to the transportation and cross a street to get to the other side, which has been impossible, (and I) fell twice last week crossing or waiting standing still for lights to change because I couldn't keep my balance for the hunks of ice under my feet.

I thought these stores, churches, and garages would worry about being sued if (someone is) hurt in the premises, but it seems nobody cares anymore for anyone. Hope people who read this will agree.

Mary Iannessa  
Winslow Towers

### Program Today

TO THE EDITOR:

Every American citizen who places any important values on the retention of our sovereignty as a Free Nation, should make note of the Date Feb. 3, 1977, Time 8 p.m., Location Holiday Inn, Burlington, at Mid-dex Turnpike (Lowell St.) and Wheeler Road, when a nationally known California investigative reporter who is author of the multimillion-copy bestseller "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" will discuss his newest and most explosive book—"The Rockefeller File."

Gary Allen, Stanford University history graduate, has spent over a dozen years investigating America's power elite. He is

author of five widely-read books on such prominent people as Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Jimmy Carter, and the Rockefeller's Empire, each one highly revealing and reliable.

This lecture is sponsored by The Greater Boston TRIM Committee which stands for "Tax Reform IMMEDIATELY." There is a modest admission fee, well under \$3. Quotes from Allen's books follow:

"37 of the nation's top industrialists, 9 of the top 20 Transportation firms, the nation's No. 1 Utility, 3 of the 4 largest insurance companies, plus scores of smaller companies—are controlled by the Rockefellers." "With money the Rockefellers gained control of the media. With the media the family gained control over public opinion. With control over public opinion they gained control of politics. And with control of politics, they are taking control of the nation."

Can any of our citizens afford to miss this all-important discussion of the disasters looming ahead that threaten us at the hands of the World's most powerful and evil men as outlined by America's foremost expert on power politics as exercised by the descendants of the infamous ILLUMINATTI of Bavaria in the 18th Century?

Sincerely,  
Gerald T. Thompson  
95 School St.

### A Dream

TO THE EDITOR:

I dreamed that our government, by eminent domain, bought up all the nursing homes in the entire country. The reason for this action was that the vast majority of these homes were fire traps, unsanitary and unfit to live in. They were owned and run by people more interested in profit, than in the welfare of the elderly and sick entrusted to their care.

Since most patients over 62 years of age are on Welfare, Medicare or Medicaid and the responsibility of our government, they were placed in government built nursing homes. These homes were spread all over the nation, about 60 miles apart. Each home was 30 stories high and contained 5,000 units. Each unit occupied by one person, was a combination of a bedroom, living room, kitchenette and bath, all in one room.

Each home was supplied with doctors and nurses to administrators to the sick. It was equipped with a large restaurant, swimming pools, movie theatre, ballroom with taped stereo music of the world's finest musicians and workshops where the patients might enjoy their former arts and trades or cultural pursuits.

They were paid for things produced or for labor performed. Most of the money earned by these patients was given back to the government towards their support. For those patients without cultural pursuits, arts or trades, the opportunity was given them to develop these talents.

All the patients were so activated and inspired by their new surroundings that most of them had no use for their beds, except to sleep in them. They forgot all about their heartaches and pains. They were so enthused with their new interests and so inspired with the will to live, that most of the nurses and doctors were no longer needed.

A tremendous transformation took place in these patients. Instead of being confined to their beds in their former fire-trap homes, neglected by families, and feeling confined in a place where all they could do was vegetate while waiting to die now they beamed with enthusiasm and inspiration and the will to live.

With their new surroundings they had no time to lie in bed, no time to be dejected or despondent or to vegetate. Instead most of the 5,000 patients were to be found in the swimming pools, the theatre, the ballroom or in the workshops. They were no longer the heart-broken, despondent, unwanted, and neglected by their families. They were happy to be alive.

The most interesting part of my dream was that our government came to the realization that while giving our senior citizens a new lease on life, it was saving billions of dollars.

Very sincerely,  
Modestino Torra  
18 Sheraton pk.

### Ch.766 Enrollment

TO THE EDITOR:

So the Minuteman School administration wants to keep their school from becoming a "Dumping Ground" for Chapter 766 students.

It is because of this type of reasoning, because of the mentality of administrators such as Mr. Merluzzo, that legislation of Bill 766 was necessary. Prior to 766 children in need of special attention were not getting the help they were entitled to. Their taxpaying parents were in actuality supporting the education of kids that had the god-given ability to sail through their school years without creating any waves.

Everything went smoothly, teachers were paid, schools were built, administrators salaries were met and no attention paid to the child that required and was entitled to a different program. Thus because of their (the people that run our schools, the people whose salaries we pay) shortsightedness or their inability to see beyond their paychecks, Bill 766 was created.

No one is giving the children that may be involved in 766 one thing. They have a right to the education the school is forced now to give them. Their parents have a right to expect their tax money to be spent on their child just as it is spent on other children.

It should be emphasized that contrary to the inference by Mr. Merluzzo that all 766 students are "dumped" at the Minuteman, some are "dumped" at Arlington High and some are dumped at private schools because of the attitude of administrators like Mr. Merluzzo.

I would like to know who is doing the "dumping"? Is the counselors from our other Arlington schools? Or teachers that assume a vocational school is the easiest way out for all concerned? And what type of education is a 766 student getting at Minuteman if the attitude is "these are the 'dumped' students"? In the same article Mr. Chaput said that the vocational schools are intended to create an atmosphere to prepare students for work and that too much 766 work tends to take away from that purpose and he went on to say the school should help some but not all of the 766 students.

What kind of people do we have involved on our school committees? What does he mean "help some but not all"?

Who determines which ones will be helped? What do we do with the others? Don't these people realize they caused Bill 766 because of this very reasoning? What happens to the kids that aren't helped now? What happens to the kids that aren't given the privilege of attending Minuteman?

Shall we let the future worry about them? Perhaps they will end up in a low paying job or perhaps no job and our children can subsidize them on a government program on welfare or whatever. In any event, if we don't take care of them now we are obligated to do we will be taking care of them in the future.

Robert J. O'Hendley  
80 Waverly st

EDITOR'S NOTE: The concern at Minuteman was that in the past some towns (not Arlington) sent an excessive number of special needs students to the school so that the school's total enrollment had an unusually high percentage of special needs cases.

### Thank Officer

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Officer Callutti of the Arlington Police Department for the kind and courteous manner in which he helped me yesterday when I had car trouble on Lewis Avenue.

Carolyn Ganim  
35 Hilton st.

### Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

Our deep appreciation to the Arlington Fire Department rescue squad for their immediate and expert care in taking our sister to the Symmes emergency, and to the wonderful doctors there.

Without the help of the rescue squad it would have been too late. They have our grateful thanks.

Elizabeth and Bertha Yerrinton  
59 Jason st.



## Letters to the Editor

### Snow Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We live on a private way at the end of which is a fence erected on MDC property. During the recent snow storms, the plow pushed the snow up to, but could not carry it beyond this fence. Hence, two driveways were rapidly becoming inaccessible—as was the hydrant, completely iced over beyond the fence.

Mr. (Raymond) Ouellette of the public works department personally inspected the area and quickly dispatched a loader to alleviate this bad situation.

A bit belated but nonetheless sincere thanks to Mr. Ouellette and his men from the residents of Cottage avenue.

Mary A. McAuliffe  
18 Cottage ave.

### Kind Act

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to inform you of the kind act performed by a Mr. Caddigan, truck no. 31 of the Arlington Public Works Department.

While approaching my driveway on Jan. 25, about 11:45 a.m., I became stuck in the snow.

Mr. Caddigan was plowing my street and came to my assistance. He helped me to get my car into the driveway.

I am thankful for Mr. Caddigan's help and his polite manner.

This letter is from a grateful senior citizen.  
Charles A. Curtin  
33 Fairview ave.

### Thank Water Dept.

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my thanks to the Arlington Water Department for their quick response to my emergency call as a result of a frozen pipe that deprived me of running water in my house. The men worked so efficiently under the direction of Mr. Victor Roberto until they restored the water pipes, and that was a long day of work.

Mrs. Garguilo  
223 Florence ave.

We have more letters  
which we will print  
next week.

## Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m., Refurbishing Committee, Hearing Room, Town Hall.

Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Conservation Committee, Third Floor, Robbins House.

Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Town Hall Annex.

Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall.

Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.

Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Patriots' Day Committee, Town Hall Annex.

Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., School Committee, Central School.

Feb. 8, 4 p.m., Park and Recreation Commission, 33 Ryder st.

Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Public Hearing on Community Development Block Grant Program, Hearing Room, Town Hall.

Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Red Line Market Demand Study Review, Town Hall Annex.

Feb. 10, 10 a.m., bids will be opened at the office of the Assistant Supt. of Business, School Dept., 23 Maple st., for musical instruments for the Arlington Public Schools.

Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Citizens' Forum sponsored by Senator Samuel Rotondi, Town Hall.

## Selectmen Hearings To Be Monday Night

The Board of Selectmen will continue its hearings on warrant articles on Monday night.

A hearing on Article 88 will be held at 8 p.m.

This article concerns a request to amend the town by-laws relative to the hours of operation of retail food stores and common victuallers.

At 8:20 p.m. a hearing will be held on Article 89. This concerns a request to amend the town by-laws by establishing a new schedule of fees for building permits, plumbing permits, gas permits, plumbing and gas combined, and electrical permits.

Article 90 will be discussed at a hearing at 8:40 p.m. This article requests an amendment in the town by-laws in connection with the classification of builder's licenses.

At 9 p.m. a hearing will be held on Article 91 which is a request to amend the town by-laws relative to the creation of a Board of Examiners.

The final hearing of the night is scheduled for 9:15 p.m.

Arlington 98 will be discussed at that time. This article requests a change in the date of Town Meeting from the first Saturday in March to the first Saturday or Monday in April or to have the elections of all Town officials including Town Meeting members held on the first Tuesday of November in the uneven years starting in 1979 and each two-year period thereafter.

### Permanent Hair Removal (Electrology)

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### Attend Catholic Schools Week Celebration

Open House Sunday, Feb. 6, 2-5 pm

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New student registration now being accepted.

For more info call 924-0353.

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Make a Beautiful Impression

Relax with us while you have a shaping or new cut, soft tint, and flattering set!

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Beauty Patio

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## Town Hall Roundup

### Denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals has unanimously voted to deny an application of Sunny Corner Farms on Broadway to amend the special permit under which the business operated so as to allow the business to operate from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

### Approved

Selectmen have approved an application from the Arlington Friends of the Drama, Inc., for a Lord's Day license to present two performances of "Carnival" on Feb. 13 and 20 at their clubhouse on 22 Academy st.

### Invitation

Members of the Board of Selectmen and their spouses have been invited to attend a Commander's Banquet on Feb. 26 at VFW Headquarters at 8 p.m., at 600 rear, Mass. ave.

### Registration

The Town has received a communication from the MBTA noting that registration day in Arlington for Senior Citizens and Handicapped persons in March 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Arrangements are being made through the Town Manager's office.

### Recognized

Selectmen have received a letter from Robert Kiley, Chairman of the MBTA indicating that the board's position relative to Red Line Development plans in Arlington has been received.

### Reappointments

Three reappointments by Town Manager Donald R. Marquis have been approved by Selectmen.

Charles S. Johnson, 259 Mystic st., has been reappointed to the Consumer's Advisory Committee through Feb. 25, 1980.

Rev. William T. Kremmell, 201 Lake st., has been reappointed to the Board of Directors of Youth Services through March 1, 1980.

Marjorie B. Cohn, 167 Jason st., has been reappointed to the Historical Commission through Feb. 25, 1980.

### Appointed

Vincent Tassinari, 152 Lake st., has been appointed to the Permanent Town Building Committee through September of 1977.

### Construction Date

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis told Selectmen this week that the construction timetable at the Town Yard is expected no later than April 11.

### Washington Bound

Ted Wade of the Town Manager's office will be in Washington and is expected to touch a number of bases while there.

One reason is to seek out a new library director for the town.

He also expected to stop at Congressman O'Neill's office to discuss future grants in connection with the Public Works Bill, and to discuss the Red Line situation.

### Harrington Speaker

Senator Kevin Harrington has accepted a request from the Town to speak at the swearing-in ceremony of town officials in March.

### Meet Legislators

The Board of Selectmen has tentatively set Feb. 28 as a date when they will meet with legislators.

### Decor 'n Design

by Frank Duffy



DECOR 'N DESIGN

What makes a home different? The "you" that is in it—and it can well be as different as colonial and contemporary! The first rule is to make it "homey". It shouldn't be a "show place". Take doors, for instance, they're certainly necessary but needn't be ordinary; you might try bringing your personality into focus by papering the panels to match draperies or a feature wall. Even more effective—your children's efforts make charming door panels! Mirror panels—or hang pictures alternately with contrasting color panel. Possibilities are truly unlimited!

For complete carpet service, visit FRANK DUFFY CARPET CTR., 965 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 646-4444. Open: Fridays for your convenience from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Of Interest to Women

Jean Marotta, well known Mastectomy Specialist, with 17 years experience in fitting women for a prosthesis, is now part of a team of Specialists at Crisafi Health Center in Arlington. Her expertise as a fitter guarantees that our customers will be completely satisfied. She will work closely with you and your doctor for the desired results.

A special fitting room will guarantee you complete privacy or if you prefer, Jean Marotta will come to your home for your special fitting. Feel free to call at any time if you have any questions. The number is 648-6767. Our Mastectomy Service is not restricted to Arlington; but covers a large area of Middlesex County and more.

We also carry the largest supply of Hospital and Surgical Supplies in New England. We are the area dealer for Hollister products. Hearing aids, batteries and hearing aid repairs are other services we specialize in. You will find that we are a professional pharmacy with a reputation for high standards.

**CRISAFI HEALTH CENTER**

ARLINGTON CENTER 648-6767

## WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Central Bank has a savings plan to meet every financial need.

- 5 1/4 per cent Regular Savings Account (\$10 Minimum) (Pays interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal)
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- 5 3/4 per cent Term Deposit Certificate six months (\$1000 Minimum)
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"The Co-operative One"

WOBURN: Woburn Center and Four Corners  
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**Levi's**  
CORDUROY JEANS  
STRAIGHT LEGS & FLARES

**\$11.60**

REGULARLY \$14.50

**FOR GUYS & GALS**

SIZES 28 - 36



6 Muzzey St.  
Lexington Center  
861-1416  
2nd Floor



## LAST OF THE 1976's

BRAND NEW DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

"HUGE SAVINGS"

5 DODGE Colts 2 Drs. - 4 Drs.-G.T. Hardtop

EXAMPLE

DODGE COLT 2 Dr. Coupe

Bucket Seats  
4 Speed Trans.  
Rear Defroster  
1600 C C Engine  
Only \$3,299  
Stock No.0767

1976 Aspen SPORT COUPE

6 Cyl. Std. Trans.  
Vinyl Body Side Mldgs.  
A M Radio  
Only \$3,499  
Stock No. 7212

1976 DODGE D 100 V/8 PICKUPS

Auto. Trans.  
Two Tone Paint  
Pwr. Steering - Pwr. Disc Brakes  
6100 No. GVW Pkg  
Only \$4,399  
Stock No. 8277

**Pleasant Street Dodge**

1000 Pleasant St. Rt. 60 Belmont

484-5420

## Butcher's Pride

184 Cambridge St. Burlington, Mass.

Rt. 3A, 1 mile north of Rt. 128 (behind Mr. Donut)

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 2/5/77

STORE HOURS  
Mon. 9-5  
Tue.-Fri. 9-9  
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USDA PRIME  
TOP ROUND

\$1.48 LB.

BOTTOM ROUND

\$1.34 LB.

USDA PRIME

TOP SIRLOIN

\$1.38 LB.

BEEF SHOULDER

\$1.18 LB.

USDA PRIME

EYE ROUND

\$1.98 LB.

PORTERHOUSE

STEAK

\$1.98 LB.

USDA PRIME

SIRLOIN TIPS

\$1.48 LB.

SHORT RIBS

98¢ LB.

Imported Ham

\$1.98 lb.

Land-O-Lakes

\$1.18 lb.

Kayem BOLOGNA

88¢ lb.

All Beef Bologna

98¢ lb.

TURKEY BREASTS

\$1.78 lb.

CHICKEN ROLL

\$1.88 lb.

LIVERWURST

79¢ lb.

BETTER FOR LESS!  
FEDERAL STATE BUTCHER'S PRIDE  
OWN BUTYER  
USDA PRIME & CHOICE  
SIRLOIN STRIP  
AVG. WGT. 10 to 14 lbs. 2.08 LB.

PORK LOIN \$1.14 LB.

VEAL CUTLETS \$2.99 LB.

FRESH WESTERN PORK!!!

Fresh Shoulders 78¢ LB.

SPARE RIBS \$1.18 LB.

FRESH BUTTS 98¢ LB.

PIGS FEET 49¢ LB.

COLONIAL BRAND WHOLE

COOKED HAMS

\$1.08 LB.

SMOKED SHOULDERS

78¢ LB.

DAISY ROLL

\$1.38 LB.

USDA PRIME

BLADE STEAK

\$1.08 LB.

SKIRT STEAKS

\$1.08 LB.

GENUINE SPRING WHOLE

YOUNG LAMB

\$1.25 LB.

OVEN READY LAMB LEGS

\$1.38 LB.

FRANK PERDUE'S FINEST

PERDUE BREASTS 98¢ lb.

PERDUE LEGS 68¢ lb.

PERDUE WINGS 58¢ lb.

Whole or Cut Up 58¢ lb.

OVEN STUFFERS 84¢ lb.

CANADA DRY

CANS 6/1.00

QUARTS 2/79



272-7880





**NEW PRESIDENT** — Arthur J. McAvoy, Past-President of the Touchdown Club of Arlington, second left, congratulates incoming President Don Jacobson. Incoming vice-president is Edmund Mahoney, right. At left is Babe Parelli, former Patriots football star.



**BLOOD DONATION** — Venerable Charles J. Biondo leads the way for the local Sons of Italy Lodge 1349 blood drive which recently had over 70 donors. Assisting is Wynette Weaver, nurse from Mass. General Hospital.

## Sons Of Italy

### 70 Donors Give Blood

The Arlington Lodge 1349, Sons of Italy, led by their Venerable, Charles Biondo and Mrs. Florence McGee,

#### Bookseller Retires

Arnold H. Swenson, "dean of booksellers," has retired as book director at the Harvard Cooperative Society. Under his direction the Coop grew to be the biggest seller of college books in the country. Autographing parties featured such people as Julia Child, Kurt Vonnegut and Tennessee Williams.

Swenson was president of the American Booksellers Assn. and was on a White House library committee to choose titles for presidents. He was recently given a testimonial by Coop friends and publishers. He is being succeeded by Dan deLellis.

Venerable of the Ladies Lodge recently held a successful Blood Drive.

Chairman was Anthony Paratore. Over 70 people donated to this worthwhile program directed by the Massachusetts Bloodmobile Unit.

Paratore wishes to extend his personal thanks to many of the Arlington residents who participated in the drive and to the members of his committee: Lee Gera, Bernard Walsh, John Fredericks, Joseph Agri, Louis Iannelli, Patrick Allosso, Peter Galluzzo, Paul DeSessa and Alfred Zammarchia.

Those who participated are: Ralph T. Abruzzese, Arthur Agri, Benjamin Beninati, Charles J. Biondo, Charles A. Blangio, Mark Bohonan, Barbara Bruno, Robert Brogna, Peter Capasso, Peter P. Carrigan,

James Caterino, Francis J. Ciarcia, Norma Costa, Francis Carvalho, Anthony J. Caruso, David A. Cerrato, John P. DeNapoli, Linda M. DeRosa, Alfred DeVellis, Gilbert Donaldson, Dominic Evbafina, Joseph Falzano, Paul J. Farina, Thomas Farina, Richard Femia, Florence Ferretti, John Fredericks, Peter Galluzzo, Livio Gera, Carl Grabel, Paul Holloran, Robert Hamilton, David Hingston, John Iannelli, Louis Iannelli, Glen Katz, David Leone, Lorna Leone, David Leone, Jr., Alfred Mancini, Ellen Marson, Ugo Macchia;

Edward McDonnell, Florence McGee, Glerarde Nardone, Paul O'Connell, Richard Ofria, Anthony Oppedisano, Patrick Oppedisano, Anthony Paratore, Lorraine Piscopo, John Pittingolo, Frank Procopio, Dominic Quarantiello, Carmine Ranauro, James Rivala;

Silvano Robinson, Robert Sacca, Barry Santini, Albert Savina, Kristine Sessa, Natalina Sessa, John Shahzade, Joseph Sullivan, Brenda Szymanski, Alfred Vordaro, Jr., Francis Vordaro, John J. Valminuto, Bernard Walsh, Alfred Zammarchia.

Lessons for boys are run on either Tuesday and Thursday, or Wednesday and Friday. Girls' lessons are usually on Monday. All courses include 10-12 lessons for a modest fee.

The Arlington Boys' Club offers courses at all levels - from tiny tot swimming to advanced lifesaving.



FRIDAY, FEB. 4 to SATURDAY, FEB. 26!

Avery's - For Service on Your Color TV - RADIO & TV - 643-8770

**AVERY'S** RADIO SUPPLY Inc.  
1201 Mass Ave. Arlington  
643-8770  
Mass Master Lic. No. 2155

**FEBRUARY Sale**



OUR 45th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Plenty of Special Prices, Mark-downs, One-of-a-kind, Regular Stock Items, one and several day specials, many at special prices throughout the sale period. If you are in the market for a TV, color or black and white, Radio or Stereo, take advantage of the savings in this annual event.

Plenty of Other Models to Choose from!

**COLOR TV'S RADIOS PORTABLE TV'S**

SPECIALS in COLOR TV ★ RADIOS ★ STEREOS ★ PORTABLE TV

**ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR**

New from Zenith!  
**COLOR SENTRY™**



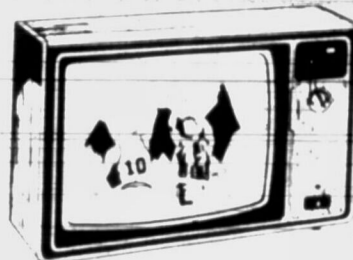
25" DIAGONAL

**REMOTE CONTROL**

Space Command® 1000  
Featuring ZOOM close-up

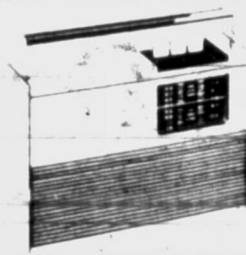
The automatic picture control system Zenith's Color Sentry™ does it all for you controls the color picture when the scene changes, or the channel changes even when the room light changes. You get that great Zenith picture - automatically.

The MARLOW SH2525M  
Early American styled console. Casters. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Gallery, front, ends and feet of simulated Maple. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System.



FAMILY-SIZE  
**19" PORTABLE**

The Lucerne • H1940—Decorator compact TV with Color Sentry. The Automatic Picture Control System. EVG Electronic Tuning System. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry.



DISTRIBUTOR'S CLOSEOUT  
**ZENITH AM-FM PORTABLE**  
plus

**WEATHER BAND \$29**

Model RF51Y. Receives 24-hour government sponsored broadcasts (in many parts of U.S.)

Closeout **ASSORTED TV STANDS \$5**

Clear, Rich, Natural Sound Zenith Allegro®

**ZENITH Allegro**

Sleek design simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish. Solid State AM-FM/Stereo FM Tuner Amplifier. Three-speed Record Changer. 8-Track Player/Recorder.



ZENITH'S Finest MODULAR STEREO—The Wedge HR596V



100% SOLID-STATE diagonal  
**CHROMACOLOR II**



BICENTENNIAL INSPIRED!

**ZENITH** 100% SOLID STATE

"Spirit of '76"

9" BLACK & WHITE

AC/DC PORTABLE

Plug into Car Cigarette Lighter.

Battery Optional Extra

**\$89**

Limited Quantity

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend!

**RCA BONA FIDE BARGAIN DAYS**

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

RCA Color TV—specially priced for this great once-a-year factory sponsored event.



RCA The Action Model GA725

**RCA ColorTrak TV with electronic 20-position tuning**

RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

- Automatic contrast/color tracking circuitry
- Automatic color control
- Automatic room light picture control



Model GA724



Model GA725

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend!



Model GA690

- RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube has filtered color phosphors that absorb room light. Result: colors appear sharper and more vivid.
- 100% solid state
- ColorTrak chassis for reliability - no tubes to burn out
- Electronic 20-position tuning

New XL-100 console **SPECIALLY PRICED**

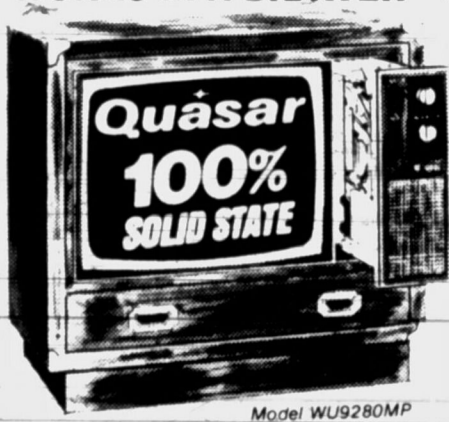
Fine-furniture  
**RCA XL-100**  
consoles with  
**AccuMatic IV**  
push-button  
control

You get XL-100 solid state reliability - black matrix picture tube for brilliant, lifelike color.



**Add a Quasar for family enjoyment!**

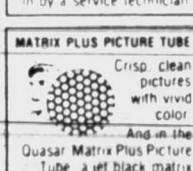
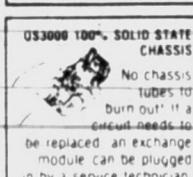
**WORKS IN A DRAWER® COLOR TV**



25" DIAGONAL

**\$518**

• Campaigner Chest styling • 25" diagonal picture • High performance solid state modular chassis • Matrix Plus Picture Tube



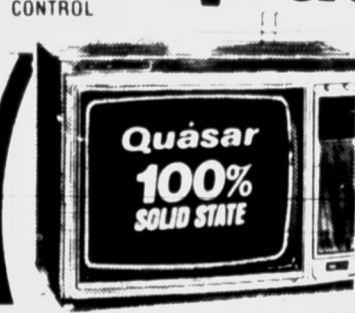
**Quasar 19" Color TV**

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis. In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. 25,000 Volts of Picture Power (design average). Sharpness Control. Low energy use. Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet.

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend!

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday until 6 p.m.

**Quasar**



Model TT5575MT

**\$428**

**COLOR TV ENSEMBLE with "Satellite" Control**

- High performance Q53000 100% Solid State Modular Chassis delivers outstanding picture
- "In-Line" Matrix Stripe Picture Tube • All Electronic VHF and UHF Tuners with Program Center for up to 18 channels on one dial • Super Insta-Matic Color Tuning with Electronic Light Sensor Picture Control

The convenience of "Satellite" Control

19" diagonal



**12" Black & White Portable TV**

- 70-channel UHF Click Tuner
- Stabilized Power Supply System
- 3-stage Video IF Amplification



## Sr. Citizens Needed For Volunteer Work

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of the Elizabeth Peabody House is seeking volunteers in the Arlington area. Senior volunteers are especially needed at Symmes Hospital, the public schools, library, and for the hot lunch program, among other opportunities.

If you are a senior citizen who can offer your time, experience, and skills in a volunteer work position, please call RSVP at 99 Broadway, Somerville.



**REHEARSING** — Nancy deMarneffe and Harvey Willson of Arlington at rehearsals for the Lexington Theatre Company's production of Jack Sharkey's comedy, "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch..." The play, directed by Hank Szafarz of Arlington will be given Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. at Lexington's Diamond Junior High School.

## School Menus

### Elementary Schools

Monday, Cheeseburger in a Bun, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, Hot Dog, Potato Puffs, Hot Dog Bun, Fruited Jello, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, Milk.

Thursday, Fish Sticks, Garden Peas, Buttered Roll, Orange Juice, Crunch Chocolate Peanut Bar, Milk.

Friday, Cheese Pizza, Fruit, Frosted Cake, Milk.

### High School

Daily, a choice of the following will be available: Hamburger, Hot Dog, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza, Cold Sandwiches, and today's special. Today's Special and the sandwich of the day will be as follows:

Monday, Sloppy Joe, Whipped Potato, Tuna Roll.

Tuesday, Manicotti, buttered bread, Ham and Cheese Sandwich.

Wednesday, Crustino, Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Turkey Sandwich.

Thursday, Meat Ball Sub, Turkey, Ham and Cheese Sandwich.

Friday, Macaroni and Cheese, Bologna Roll.

### Jr. High School

Monday, Hot Dog in a Bun or Tuna Roll, Potato Puffs or Shredded Lettuce, Dressing or Fruit, Juice, Milk.

Tuesday, Manicotti, Buttered Bread or Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Garden Peas or Shredded Lettuce, Dressing or Fruit, Juice, Milk.

Wednesday, Cheeseburger in a Bun or Sliced Turkey Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes or Lettuce Leaf and Tomato Slice or Fruit, Juice, Milk.

Thursday, Meat Ball Sub or Turkey, Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans or Tossed Salad, Dressing or Fruit, Juice, Milk.

Friday, Cheese Pizza or Bologna Roll, Tossed Salad or Fruit, Juice, Milk.

At the meeting badges were presented to cubs. Wolf badges went to Chris Cafferkey, Chuck Owens, Frank Bemis, Patrick McEleney, Bryan Card, Jackie Paradis, Mark Eisel, Sean Kenney and Ronnie Nigro.

Chris Cafferkey, Chuck Owens, Frank Bemis, Patrick McEleney and Mike Goulian received gold arrows. Silver arrows went to Joey Winn, Sean Firey, Matt Golding, Frank Bemis, Paul Mullaney, Michael Cashton, Patrick McEleney and Steve Fagone.

Athlete awards were given to Webelos Dean Serpa, Walter Wedlock and David Greenwood. Citizen awards went to Dean Serpa and Walter Wedlock.

The blue and gold banquet will be Feb. 10.

## Bloodmobile At Mall On Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be making its 13th visit to the Burlington Mall on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Mall Entry Three.

Anyone in good health over 110 pounds and between the ages of 18 and 66 can give every eight weeks and up to five times within a 12-month period. The donor and his family will be provided with blood in an emergency for an entire year.

Volunteer workers will speed donors through the preliminary checks on blood pressure, temperature, pulse and hemoglobin determination and register all donors.

Donors may call the Mall Office for a definite appointment.

## Children's Concert Sunday At Town Hall

Sandy Kendall will be the narrator and master of ceremonies, John Bovicchi the conductor, and Carol Thompson of Dance Spectrum the choreographer as the Arlington Philharmonic presents its annual Family Concerts Saturday in the Belmont Town Hall and Sunday in the Arlington Town Hall, both at 3 p.m.

The theme of this year's concert is the dance. Students of Dance Spectrum will dance and interpret two original stories to two movements of Bizet's joyful "Symphony in C" and the Overture to "L'italiana in Algeri" of Rossini. The stories, one of which showing the dancers acting as puppets, should be enjoyed by children of all ages.

The program will open with the "Egyptian March" of Johann Strauss, a work in which the various percussion instruments make the orchestra sound as if it is an oriental band. The concluding number will be Tchaikovsky's famous "Marche Slave," a

piece sure to bring the concert to a rousing climax.

Students in the Belmont and Arlington elementary schools have been preparing for this concert by listening to some of the music on records and by making posters describing the concert. The posters will be judged this week and the best posters in Belmont and in Arlington will be on display in those towns at the concert. The winners of the poster

contests in each town will be announced at the concert.

Tickets for the concert are one dollar per family and will be sold only at the door. The concert will end by 4 p.m. As in the past, the orchestra will be situated on the floor of the town hall so that children can sit close to the players. For further information about the concert please call Mrs. Robert Meehan of 42 Lennon rd.

## Red Line Market Demand Study To Be Reviewed

A review of the Red Line Market Demand Study will be held at the offices of the Dept. of Planning and Community Development in the Town Hall Annex, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The study was prepared by Gladstone Associates for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to review the potential for development in conjunction with the proposed Red Line Extension.



### To Our Customers:

Due to recent severe weather conditions in major growing and shipping centers, many items have been adversely affected. This will result in some product shortages and some temporary higher prices. If our stores are out of any advertised item, we will gladly give you a raincheck if a satisfactory substitute item is not available.

### The Folks at Finast



**Del Monte**  
Chunk Light  
Tuna  
in Oil  
6 1/2 oz. can  
**48¢**

**Save Cash**  
**Unsweetened**  
Grapefruit Juice  
Finast  
46 oz. can  
**39¢**

**Save Cash**  
**Campbell's**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
10 1/2 oz. cans  
**5 \$1**

**Richmond**  
Ice Cream  
Popular Flavors  
1/2 gal. cont.  
**77¢**

**Fresh-Hen**  
Turkeys  
8-14 lb. Avg.  
USDA  
A  
GRADE  
**59¢** lb.

**Finast Value Trimmed**  
Meats from Meat  
Street U.S.A.  
**Fully Cooked**  
Ham Portions  
Shank Portion  
Rump Portion  
lb.  
**79¢**  
Water Added  
Ham Steaks Bone In lb. \$1.59

Finast Tea Bags 100 ct. 99¢  
Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 22 1/2 oz. 79¢  
Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner 16 oz. bottle 79¢  
Beef Ravioli Franco-American 15 oz. can 49¢  
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz. pkg. 79¢  
Whole White Potatoes Finast 4 1/2 lb. cans 1.00  
Finast Pear Halves 16 oz. can 1.00

### — Frozen Food Features —

**Finast Waffles**  
5 \$1  
5 oz. pkgs.

Green Beans Empire State 4 9 oz. 1.00  
Glazed Donuts Boston Bonnie 14 oz. 79¢  
Finast Coffee Lightener 16 oz. 23¢  
Finast Cheese Pizza 15 oz. 99¢  
Ore-Ida Golden Crinkles 32 oz. 77¢  
Banquet Cream Pies 3 Flavors 16 oz. 55¢

### — For Your Health & Beauty —

**Alka Selter**  
bottle of 25  
**59¢**

Listerine Mouthwash 48 oz. 2.09  
Bayer Aspirin 100 1/2 oz. 89¢  
Breck Shampoo 3 Varieties 20 1/2 oz. 69¢

### — Fresh Dairy Features —

**Finast Biscuits**  
Buttermilk  
8 oz. conts.  
**8 \$1**

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters 2 1 lb. 89¢  
Kraft Singles White or Colored 1 lb. 1.35  
Befit Yogurt All Flavors 6 oz. 4.00

### — Finast Bakery Features —

**White Bread**  
Big Round Top  
20 oz. loaves  
**3 \$1**

English Muffins 4 12 oz. 1.00  
Plain or Sugar Donuts 2 pkgs. of 12 1.00  
Angel Cake 12 oz. 79¢

**Box O' Chicken**  
Brookside Farms — Contains:  
3 Breast Qtrs. with Backs, 3 Leg  
Qtrs. with Backs, 3 Wings, 3  
Necks, 3 Giblet Packs  
**39¢** lb.

3-1/2 Breasts, 3 Thighs, 3 Wings, 3 Drumsticks  
**Best of the Fryer 59¢**  
Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢  
Chicken Breast Quarters 55¢  
Chicken Legs 4 lbs. or more 68¢  
Chicken Thighs 4 lbs. or more 75¢  
Chicken Drumsticks 4 lbs. or more 85¢  
Chicken Breasts 4 lbs. or more 95¢

Finast Skinless  
**Beef Franks** Also 1 lb. Hygrade pkg. 78¢  
Colonial — Water Added — Smoked  
**Master Shoulder 89¢** lb.

**Boneless**  
Shoulder Roast  
Beef  
Chuck  
USDA  
CHOICE  
**99¢** lb.

Genuine Rock — Frozen  
**Cornish Hens**  
Fresh Ground Several Times Daily  
**Ground Beef** Regular  
4 lb. pkg. or more  
**69¢** lb.

Boneless Beef Chuck  
**Underblade Roast** USDA CHOICE  
Boneless Beef Chuck  
**Shoulder Steak** USDA CHOICE  
Colonial — Water Added  
**Semi-Boneless Hams**  
Boneless Beef Chuck — U.S.D.A. Choice  
Also Cube Steak 3 lbs. or more  
**\$1.49** lb.

**Top Blade Steak**  
Flankless Beef Loin — U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Porterhouse Steak \$2.59**  
Lean Ground Beef 5 lbs. or more 89¢  
Ex. Lean Ground Beef 1 lb. 1.09  
Smoked Butts Colonial Water Added 1.29  
Finast Bologna Meat or Beef 1 lb. 89¢

**— Liver & Bacon Sale —**  
Sliced  
**Finast Bacon** 1 lb. 1.19  
Oscar Mayer Bacon 1 lb. 1.49  
Sliced Beef Liver 5 lbs. or more 39¢  
Link Sausage Country Style 5 lb. 99¢

**Italian Style**  
**Veal Cutlets \$2.89**  
Veal Shoulder Chops 1.59  
Veal Rib Chops 1.69  
Veal Loin Chops 1.89

**— Seafood Features —**  
**Fresh Haddock**  
Fillets  
**\$1.89**  
Turbot Fillets Frozen Greenland 89¢  
Cod Steaks Center Cut Frozen 1.09

**— Mr. Deli Features —**  
**Cooked Ham**  
Lean, Tender  
Sliced to Order  
**\$1.99**  
Imported  
**Swiss Cheese \$1.99**  
Genoa Salami Also Dry Cured Peppercorn 1.99  
Mr. Deli Salami Imported 12 oz. stick 1.59  
Mr. Deli Bologna or Liverwurst 1.09  
Mr. Deli Mustard Delicatessen Style 59¢  
Chicken Roll Weaver's All White Meat 1.99  
Mr. Deli Olive Loaf 1.39

**Available only in stores with Service Deli.**



**● Arlington 808 Massachusetts Ave. ●**



# Julie Ann Cole Weds Michael Paul Kinchla



Making their home in Arlington are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Kinchla Jr. who were married Nov. 27 at St. Mary's Church, Lynn. The bride is the former Julie Ann Cole of Cambridge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cole of Lynn. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinchla of Lynn.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Christopher Cole. She wore a satin A-line gown with long sleeves, high neck, re-embroidered with Alencon lace on the hem and sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of fall flowers.

Mary Mello of Waterbury, Vt., was matron of honor. Attendants were Josephine D'Alessandro and Barbara Wile of Cambridge and Mary Powers of Lynn.

They wore hooded rust colored gowns and carried colonial bouquets. Richard Kiernan of Jupiter, Fla., was best man. Ushers were John Bailey of Cabot, Ark.; Stephen Cole of Revere; and Patrick Keane of Ira, Vt.

The reception was held at Nahant Country Club. The couple went to Montego Bay, Jamaica, on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Kinchla attended Lynn English High School and University of Massachusetts, Boston. Her husband went to St. Mary's High School. He is controller of the international division of American Biltrite Inc.



## Patricia Smith Is Engaged To Erich H. Imhof

Mr. and Mrs. Avar V. Smith of 20 Woodbury St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Erich H. Imhof of Lexington, son of Mrs. August Imhof and the late Mr. Imhof of Switzerland.

Miss Smith is a graduate of North Cambridge Catholic High School. She attended Boston State College and Massachusetts Bay Community College where she received an associate degree. She is a registered nurse at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Her fiancé studied business in Zurich, Geneva and London. He has a master's degree from the Business School of Commerce, Zurich, and degrees in English and French. He is a restaurant owner in Harvard Square.

A March wedding is planned.



**MARRIED** — Janet M. Natale of Lexington, daughter of Vincent J. Natale and the late Mrs. Natale, and Joseph C. Zuffanti of Arlington, son of Charles Zuffanti and the late Mrs. Zuffanti, were married Dec. 19 in a candlelight ceremony at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Reading. A reception followed at Hillview Country Club, North Reading. The bride is a secretary to the senior marketing manager of government systems marketing at Control Data Corporation, Waltham. Her husband is a chemical processor at Polaroid in Waltham. They are living in Billerica.

## Woman's Club Dessert Meeting Scheduled Feb. 10

The Arlington Woman's Club will meet February 10 at the First Baptist Church for an "Afternoon of Diversion." Dessert hour, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will be hosted by Mrs. John Toronto, chairman of the meetings committee, and Celeste Carullo, chairman of the publicity committee. A business meeting will begin at 1:30, to be followed by a program entitled, "A Bookworm Views the Winter Books," presented by Mrs. Whalen Taylor. Music Chairman E. Wesley Johnson has arranged for pianist Walter Russell to give a short concert entitled "Winter Wonderland."

## 5th, 6th Grade Health Program To Be PTO Topic

The Brackett School PTO invites all Arlington parents of children in the fifth and sixth grades to attend an open PTO meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Brackett School auditorium.

The guest speaker will be school nurse, Patricia Tarantino, R.N. The program topic will be "Adolescent Growth and Development." This will be an opportunity to view the films shown to the 5th and 6th grade classes. Covering the physical process of growth, development, menstruation and human reproduction.

A discussion period will follow the presentation. Questions and input will be encouraged. Dr. Irving Koretsky will also be present to answer questions about the boys sixth grade program.

## Swimming Party At Minuteman Saturday

Minuteman Tech's swimming pool will be open to the public on Saturday, from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for a splash party sponsored by the school's sophomore class.

Certified life guards will be on duty, and the splash party is open to the public, all ages included. Changing and shower facilities are available at the school. Minuteman Tech is located at 758 Marrett Rd. in Lexington, just south of where Marrett Rd. intersects with Route 2A, just west of Route 128.

## Costa First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Costa of 51 Tomahawk Rd. announce the birth of their first child, Douglas Allen, on Jan. 20 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Higgins of 29 Avon Pl. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Costa of 51 Tomahawk Rd.

## Lisa A. Solano, Eugene Costanzo To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Solano of 64 Freeman St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Eugene P. Costanzo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Costanzo of Hopedale.

Miss Solano is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Her fiancé graduated from Hopedale High School and is employed by Ken's Foods, Inc., Framingham.

An early fall wedding is planned.

## Garden Club Tea, Meeting Wednesday

The Arlington Garden Club will have a Valentine tea on Wednesday from noon to 1 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Joseph Martori and her committee are in charge of the tea.

The tea table centerpiece will be arranged by Mrs. Richard Lutus. Mrs. Emerson H. Newton and Mrs. Clarence Richmond will pour. Following the business meeting Joy Winkie Viola will speak on "Our National Parks: a Contemporary Perspective."

## St. James Plans Valentine Dance

Residents are invited to bring their Valentines and dance to the music of the Rick Farrell Orchestra on Feb. 12 when St. James School PTA sponsors a holiday dance.

The dance will be held at St. Agnes Grammar School Hall, Medford street. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. James Burns or Mrs. Ralph Pynn. The hours will be 8:30 to 12:30.

## Hts. Study Club To Hear Paper

The Arlington Heights Study Club will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jewell Jorgenson, 6 Jason St.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Salvatore Napolitano. The program will consist of a paper given by Mrs. Jorgenson on languages of ethnic groups following the topic of the year's study.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keefe, and the program given by Mrs. Arthur Kasabian on customs of ethnic groups. The Christmas meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Culliton. The program was given by Miss June Burns on the theme of music of ethnic groups.

## Dorrington Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorrington of 0 Brattle Dr. are the parents of a boy, James Michael, their second child, born Jan. 24 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dorrington of 15 Whittemore St. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hawkins of 43 Thesda St.

## Higgins First Baby

A son, Thomas Anthony, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Higgins of 73 Amsden St., on Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Muriel Faresse of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Higgins of Newton.

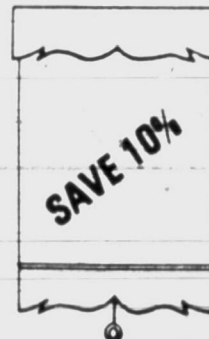
### News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water St.

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## Community Calendar

**THURSDAY.** Studio concert with soprano and piano, Fox Library, 8 p.m.

**EVERY FRIDAY.** Family Fun, supervised gyms at Dallin, Stratton, East, 6:30-9:30.

**FRIDAY.** Flicks For A Friday Evening, Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY.** Puppet Show, Children's Library, 10:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY.** Coffee House Concert with bluegrass group, First Parish Church, 8:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY.** International Folk Dancing, Town Hall, sponsored by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, 8-12.

**SATURDAY.** Splash Party, Minuteman Tech swimming pool, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY.** Family Concert, Arlington Philharmonic Society, Belmont Town Hall, 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY.** Open House, Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School, 10-2.

**EVERY SATURDAY.** Teenage Activity, East, Ottonson, Stratton, freshman gyms, 1-4.

**SUNDAY.** Family Concert, Arlington Philharmonic Society, Arlington Town Hall, 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY.** 5th and 6th grade health discussion, Brackett PTO, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY.** Special Ensemble Concert, Robbins Library Concert Series at Town Hall, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY.** open house and registration, St. James School, 8:15-11:15 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY.** Benefit for Arlington Catholic Scholarship Fund, "Carnival" at 22 Academy st., Arlington Friends of the Drama theater, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY.** East Arlington Residents' Assn., Fox Library, 8 p.m.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY.** Arlington Women's Drop-in Center, 15 Lombard rd., 9-12, 7:30-10.

**TUESDAY-SATURDAY.** Old Schwamb Mill and Museum Shop, 9-4.

Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

### Pamela Fox Is Guest Artist At Next Art Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Art Assoc. will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edith Fox Library in East Arlington. Pamela Fox will be this month's demonstrator. She paints in oil and watercolor.

Ms. Fox makes her home in Rockport. She has studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and graduated from Tufts University with a BS in Art Education. For three years Ms. Fox taught art in the Lexington public schools.

Her memberships include the North Shore Arts Assn., Hudson Valley Artists of New York, American Artists Professional League, the Rockport Art Association, the Academic Artists Assn., and the Boston Watercolor Society. She has received numerous awards and has exhibited regionally and in national shows held at the National Academy Gallery in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield. Her paintings are in private collections throughout the country.

Prior to the demonstration a short business meeting will be held. Following the demonstration refreshments will be served by Marilyn and Alison Buuck - the refreshment committee. Guests are invited. A one dollar donation is asked of non-members.



**SATURDAY CONCERT** — Performing at the Coffee House Concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at First Parish Church will be the oldtime bluegrass folk group Foxfire. The foursome includes Laurie Peckins, fiddle; Peffer McArdle, 5-string banjo; Stephen Einhorn, guitar; Dimitri Eletherakis, bass. They have performed for many colleges and radio stations. Their repertoire includes vocal and instrumental music from all over the country.

### Bishop PTO Plans Dinner & Auction

Bishop School PTO will sponsor an evening of international dining and an auction on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission is a main dish or dessert plus 50 cents.

### Downing First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Downing, 23 Woodland st., announce the birth of their first child, Gregory Emerson, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. Born Dec. 27, the boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Heaslip, Hampton, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Downing, Mexico City, Mexico.



**TAKING A BREAK** from rehearsal for "Carnival" which is coming to Arlington Friends of the Drama playhouse on Feb. 10-13 and 17-20 are cast members, kneeling, left to right, C. Dwyer, W. Harper, J. Giancotti, M. Rainier; standing, A. Umana, K. Astill, A. Foskett, B. Shearer, L. Lamberis, C. Fraser, J. Guleserian, C. Smythe, L. Carrigan, S. Manzi, P. Manzi, D. Blue, J. Malatesta, T. Manzi and J. Mangini.

### Youth Exchange

## Folk Dancing Saturday

Connie and Marianne Taylor, who have been instructing people of all ages in the folk dances of countries all over the world for the past 20 years, will be featured at an International Folk Dance Night at the Town Hall Saturday night, from 8 until midnight.

The dance is being sponsored by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc., the organization which has been carrying on an exchange program between young people of Arlington and young people of Japan since 1972.

The evening will be both a fund-raiser for the organization, and a mid-winter get-together for host families, previous delegates to Japan, and anyone who enjoys folk dancing.

Tickets can be obtained from event Chairman Anthony A. Kounelas, 27 Chester

### Melly Baby Boy

Ryan Patrick Melly was born Jan. 3 at Mt. Auburn Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Melly Jr. of Arlington.

### WORC Courses

A variety of courses is available through the Widening Opportunity Research Center (WORC), a program of the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College.

**Assertiveness Training** begins today in Lexington or Tuesday in Wilmington. **Personal Growth** starts Wednesday in Dracut. Women and TA will be given at Hanscom Field Tuesday nights.

A one-day Life and Career Planning Workshop will be held in Bedford on Feb. 19. Information is available by calling the college.

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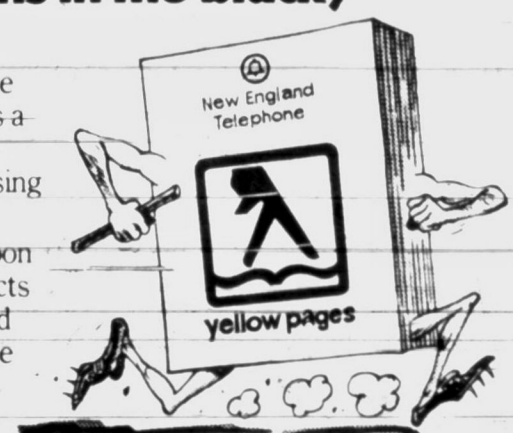
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## Cites Inconsistencies

# Town Files Red Line Draft Reaction

"We urge the UMTA (Urban Mass Transportation Administration) to withhold final processing of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Red Line Extension northwest from Harvard Square to Arlington Heights until such time as that draft statement can be revised by the MBTA so that it is consistent with the official position of the Town of Arlington adopted by the Board of Selectmen on October 4, 1976."

This conclusion, and the request that a capital grant not be committed to the Red Line extension project until the environmental impact statement is corrected, were contained in the town's reaction to the draft statement which was sent last week to UMTA.

Noting that a rapid transit extension along the railroad alignment through Arlington is the only "viable, long-term solution" to area transportation needs, the report says the line "must support and enhance the social, economic, environmental and development goals of Arlington."

The document which represents the town's official comments on the MBTA's plans and the draft environmental impact statement included a letter from Selectmen, the question for the March ballot, the report of the Selectmen's Transportation Advisory Committee, a report from the Arlington Redevelopment Board, comments on the draft impact statement, comments on the draft grant application, and a report on the recent survey of residents about the Red Line.

Two sections of the report sent to Washington detailed problems which the town found with the draft statement and draft grant application.

In itemizing these, whole pages of the draft were reproduced, with passages marked and the town's comments to the side. Many of the changes and corrections had to do with discrepancies with the town's stated policy that the line should go to Route 128, underground through Arlington, with Arlington to have no terminus, temporary or permanent.

In view of this policy and the legislation to

prevent an MBTA facility from being built within 75 yards of Arlington Catholic High School, corrections and comments are directed to references in the draft impact statement to the line beyond the Center being depressed or at grade, the garage at Russell Common, displacement of residents and businesses, and references to parking at the Center and Heights when none is now in the plans.

Much of the Redevelopment Board's statement reviews the history of Arlington's involvement in Red Line planning and the formulation of the town's policy in 1972.

"The Town of Arlington can accept nothing less than a formal state plan and time schedule that will ensure the ultimate extension of this line to Route 128," says the Redevelopment Board.

The construction phase which includes Arlington must be undertaken as part of the phase scheduled for 1982 completion, says the Redevelopment Board. "The town cannot accept a program of phased implementation of usable segments that could be discontinued part way through the town."

On a terminus at Alewife, the board says it recommends that UMTA reject the draft impact statement and the grant application when it is filed if an Alewife terminus is recommended. Such a terminus it feels would impact Route 2 traffic and Arlington streets.

The board rejects a terminus in the Center which contains major religious, cultural, governmental and retail activities.

The MBTA is criticized for its arbitrary decision that it would not do planning or analysis west of Arlington Heights. The Redevelopment Board finds that the planning for the Heights is unsatisfactory.

"It is totally unreasonable to assume that this draft statement is acceptable until such time as a careful analysis of station alternatives in the Arlington Heights-East Lexington area is undertaken," says the board.

The board feels that extension of the line beyond Alewife will relieve the negative impacts of an Alewife terminus. As for local

stations, the board says, "Arlington stations must be designed to primarily serve local needs. These stations cannot support large amounts of parking nor can they serve as major regional bus interchange points. Clear and precise measures must be implemented by town and appropriate state agencies to control on-street and off-street parking."

Before the draft environmental impact statement is approved the board feels that related bus service must be spelled out.

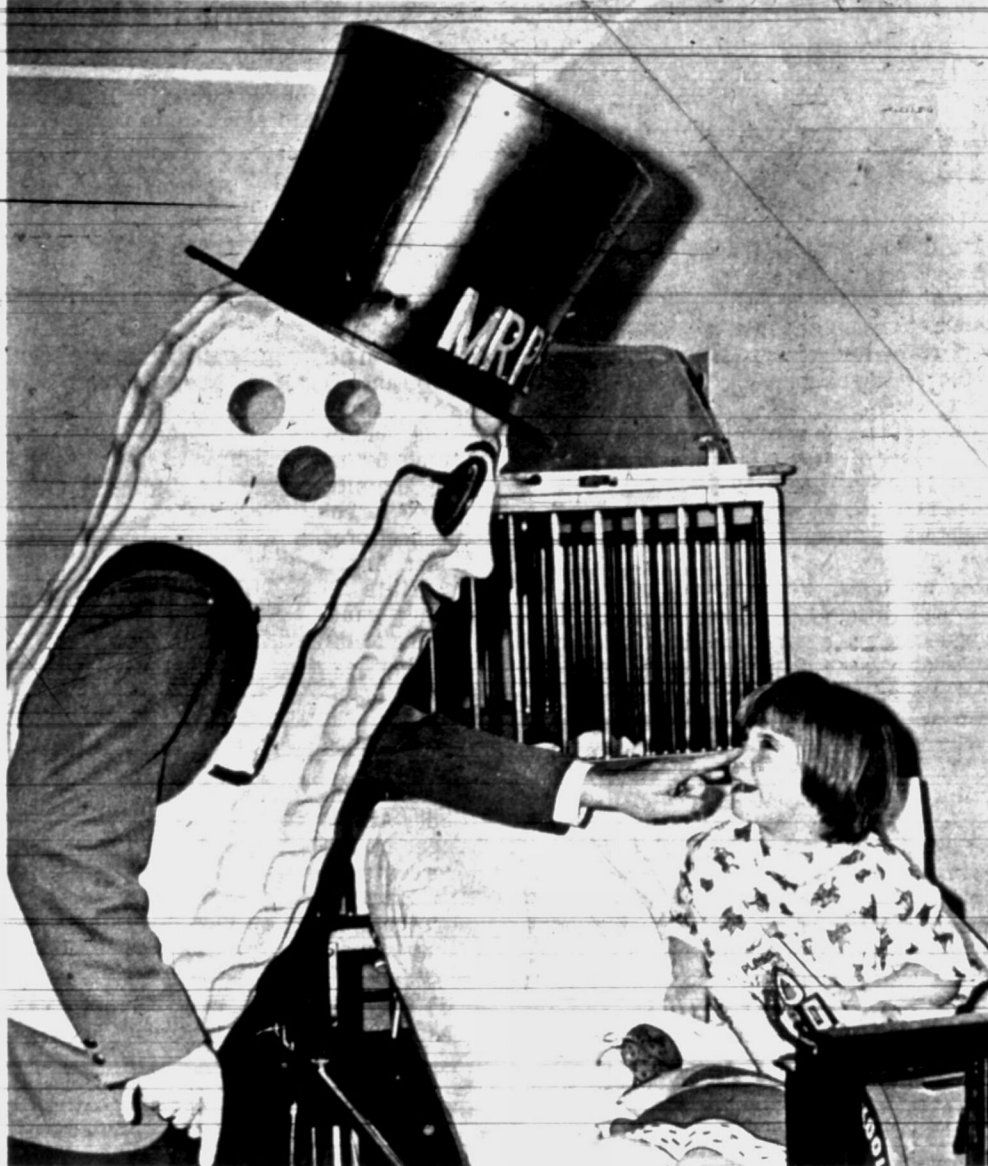
The board reiterates the town policy that the line must go underground all through Arlington in order to minimize the impact on adjoining homes and properties. During construction through traffic must be maintained, the board says. Temporary decking or bridging of construction must be done so that through streets are open and traffic is not diverted to side streets.

When it addresses the question of land use pressures and the "cityfying" of Arlington, the Redevelopment Board notes that Arlington has one of the most stringent zoning by-laws in the state and says "with proper planning, the economic stimulus created by the transit extension can be controlled and used to significantly enhance the town's major retail shopping area located in Arlington Center."

Since the future deficit of the MBTA is unknown, the board suggests that the environmental impact statement include information based on impacts of other lines to help Arlington determine additional costs.

Under the procedures set by UMTA for citizen input to the draft statement, the comments from the town and residents will be reviewed in Washington. All of the reactions and comments will be sent back to the MBTA for response and a final statement of environmental impact.

This final document then will be found acceptable and sent on to the Department of Transportation, or it will be referred back again for more work. If it goes to Transportation, it will then be sent to the Council on Environmental Quality for review before the Department of Transportation gets the approval to release funds.



PRESIDENT CARTER'S inauguration inspired a bipartisan Peanut Day at Symmes Hospital, with Mr. Peanut on hand to entertain patients. Here he visits 5-year-old Susan Davies of Arlington. Symmes employees sponsored the day to brighten the life of patients. Peanuts, of course, were on the menu.

## Board Discusses Energy Problems

Selectmen have expressed concern about the Town's position in connection with the severe weather of this winter and what would be done in case of emergency.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis says he sees no danger here now.

He noted that in case of emergency schools and public buildings could be opened up. However, Marquis also noted that in such severe conditions communities in other parts of the country have closed these buildings first to conserve energy for homes.

Director of Community Safety Robert Blomquist said that the town now has 150 cots stored at the Park Circle Fire Station for emergency use, and that provisions have been made to obtain food and medical supplies.

Marquis indicated that he sees no indication of a fuel shortage here. He noted that the first places to close down in case of a shortage would be schools and industries.

## 'Carnival' Show Wednesday To Aid ACH Scholarships

Arlington Catholic High School's Scholarship Fund will be benefited by a special showing of "Carnival" on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Arlington Friends of the Drama Theater, 22 Academy St.

The show is being sponsored by the Arlington Catholic High School Board. Tickets are available from chairman Jim Solano or Mae Fischer.

## Patriots' Day Help Is Needed

The Patriots' Day Committee is issuing an early call for volunteers in planning, photography, transportation and WATS telephone service.

The first need is for town residents with experience in planning or scheduling who would be willing to assist any of the subcommittees of the Patriots' Day Committee. Chairman.

The committee must make many long distance telephone calls, and would be most grateful if any business having WATS service would make their lines available to the committee.

The committee would also appreciate the services of volunteer photographers to take pictures both in black-and-white and in color. The committee also needs volunteer busses for shuttle service the day of the parade, cars for dignitaries, trucks for floats, and drivers, with or without the vehicles. Call Chairman John H. Vann or Mrs. Gray C. Trembley to volunteer for any of these needs.

## Recommendations Received

# Common Victualler Licenses Discussed

Selectmen continue to look into the question of common victualler licenses in Arlington.

A series of recommendations relative to the granting of such licenses presented by Selectman Robert Murray Monday were turned over to Town Counsel Joseph Purcell to look into the legal interpretation.

Selectmen have tabled the matter pending further investigation of how the question of granting such licenses is handled in other communities.

The Dept. of Planning and Community Development has also presented a package to Selectmen with recommendations in connection with common victualler's background on common victualler's licenses; analysis of existing eating establishments, including comparison with other communities.

Member Margaret Spengler, who asked review of other towns, had checked ten communities and found that in all but one community, Needham, there was

dissatisfaction with the system of issuing licenses.

Mrs. Spengler noted that in nearly all towns those applying for licenses were questioned relative to experience.

She also noted that in some communities there is no such thing as a transfer of a license, but rather once an owner decides to leave, the license issued is considered to be dead. Boards in some instances have refused to grant licenses without reason.

She asked that more time be given so that she can contact ten more communities relative to the granting of licenses. The matter was then tabled by Selectmen.

Meanwhile, five requests for common victualler licenses or transfers have been handled by Selectmen in the past two weeks.

The board had declared a moratorium on the issuing of new common victualler licenses to eating establishments with a seating capacity of less than 50 persons. The moratorium was extended a week ago through March 1.

Application from William Savarese, 32 Coolidge rd. for a common victualler's license at 305 Broadway was received and acknowledged by the board.

The board invited the applicant to contact them again after the first of March since the application was for an eating establishment seating under 50 persons.

An application of Antonio Pazzia, 95 Williams st. and Guido Zottola, 230 College Farm rd., Waltham, for the transfer of a common victualler's license issued to Zanazanian Enterprises, Inc., dba Italian Chef at 242 Mass. ave., was approved by a 3-2 vote of the Selectmen.

The vote was 3-2 with members Margaret Spengler and Robert Murray voting in opposition and members Arthur Saul, Ann Powers, and Robert Walsh voting in favor.

The board, by unanimous vote, voted to process for investigation an application from Carmine DeGuglielmo of Lynnfield, for a common victualler's license at 646-648 Mass. ave.

The location is at the corner of Railroad ave. and Mass. ave. It is expected that this restaurant will seat between 60 and 75 customers thus the moratorium does not apply in this instance.

Selectmen also voted to process for investigation a transfer of common victualler's license issued to Alfred Bevilacqua, Vicki-Lynn's, 1341 Mass. ave. to Barbara M. Marchese, 27 Daniels st.

The vote was 3-2 with members of the board Arthur Saul, Ann Powers, and Robert Walsh in favor and Margaret Spengler and Robert Murray against.

An application for the transfer of common victualler's license issued to Petropolis Moskovic, Uncle Pete's Restaurant, to Richard Bush, 28 Monsen rd., Concord, and James Moskovic, 258 Mass. ave., was tabled by the board.

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Windshield Washer Now 77¢ gal.  
Booster Gobler ALL COPPER 12' 7.99  
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& LUMBER  
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

## PANEL A ROOM

YOU CAN DO-IT-YOURSELF  
You'll be proud of the professional-like job you are able to do.

SHOP ELM 5.88  
SHOP BIRCH 5.88  
SHOP CHERRY 5.88  
BLUE RIDGE 4.25

WEYERHAUSER  
1st QUALITY HARDWOOD PANELS.

	Reg.	SPECIAL
SARATOGA BIRCH 4X8X1/4	12.05	9"
NANTUCKET BIRCH 4X8X1/4	12.05	9"
CUMBERLAND HICKORY 4X8X1/4	17.55	13"
YORKTOWN CHERRY 4X8X1/4	17.05	13"
GEORGIA PACIFIC BUNGELow PANEL 3 Colors 4X8X5-32		3"